MRS ELIZABITH THEMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) My husband is a druggist and very homely. I am a bookkeeper and considered a trifle better looking. People criticize me for working, but as I am a society leader in this little city and do a great deal of entertaining, especially along the line of tango parties, I am unable to do so on my husband's scanty allowance. What would you advise me on her waist, a boudoir cap, sachets with home. Here the table was pretto do? Give up my work or continue to hang among her dresses, slipper tily decorated in the bride's chosen to be a society butterfly? buckles, etc.

(2) Would you advise me to wear the tango corrects at all times or just while I am dancing?

speedometer? Where are they worn? H. S.

But don't you think you would really them. He has asked me to marry pre nuptial souvenir of the evening. he happier and perhaps do a little him three times. Should I? I have run quite so much to tangoing and a and on. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a woman's first duty is toward marry or should be come here? home and family, and that she will find much pleasure in this if she goes marry? about it in the right spirit. One may entertain unprefentiously now and mire pretty girls. I wouldn't bother were spent with music, then without spending much money.

sible, and if one must wear a corset I all. A man who keeps on asking a High street, Davenport, for Miss Porshould advise this kind.

tango speedometers.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am 1715 is old enough to know how to treat a years of age and only weigh 113 pounds, wife. Do you think this enough for my age (2) If it is possible ac s and height, which is about 5th feet, to your town to marry you. I ought to sleep?

(2) Can you suggest something that so it is so hard to find something to the hair on the arms grow? MISS V.

(1) You are heavy enough for your blonde to wear? age, my dear. You will probably grow (3) What color dress is prettiestm. One's "heauty sheep" is be- how to remove hair on the arms. fore midnight.

(2) If she has almost everything, very pretty for a blonde who is not give her something quite simple-a sallow pretty scarf, a dainty how to wear (3) Either would be pretty.

teriors of all kinds from drawing close of the program the hostess, as sideration. During the social hour room to "converted attic," in illus- sisted by Mrs. C. E. Dietz, served a lunch was zerved. importance of harmonious color very pleasant social time. schemes, and the detail that makes a room attractive in carrying out of certain motifs or designs.

MISS PORTER GUEST OF HONOR.

Miss Bessie Porter whose marriage Linda Langwith of East High street entertained. There were a dozen young women as guests for the evening at a theatre party at the Columbia. with supper served later at the Langcolors of pink and white, a large potted pink hyacinth forming the cen-Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am ter piece, while dainty place cards going with a boy and I love him bearing designs of cupids and flowers (3) Where could I purchase a tango dearly, and he says he loves me, but were at each plate and everything was he is away from here in a big city, in the dainty coloring. Miss Porter where there are lots of pretty girls, was presented with a handsome oak

more good in the world if you didn't gone with him for three years off the members of the Gustine-Porter study program, in charge of Mrs. H. W. little more toward home and husband? (2) Should I go where he is to her home on Kirkwood boulevard, cov- theme as "Campaigning for the King." ers being laid for six at the table. The Papers were given as follows: (3) is a girl eighteen too young to pink and white flowers were used with DARK EYES. dainty favors in artistic trimming of R. H. Hoffman, (1) It is natural for a man to ad- the table. The after dinner hours

about it if I were you, especially as Miss Bessie Spaulding will enter-(2) The tango corsets the very sen. he seems to prefer you above them tain Tuesday at her home on East girl to marry him is pretty apt to be ter, and the Misses Gertrude and (3) I do not know anything about in love with her. Whether you should Grace Spink give a party of Saturmarry him or not depends upon day night in her honor, whether be can support a wife and

FAE KAE CLUB PARTIES.

(2) If it is possible he should come

(2) Is pink a pretty color for a

them in rooms where they best con-

lon or two and they help to make a

country, or seaside; the class of

"For the better understanding of

"Character in decoration is

homes by the style of the decoration.

And as in homes so in nations. A

study of the period styles gives us

important one. It involves cost,

and cost generally determines mat-

"The moral value of home decora-

color will drive one distracted as

"You would not permit discordant

sounds to be made in your home all

the time, neither should you live with

"Decoration is the symphony of

the home and can be made the song

will discords in music or sound.

bad color schemes.

"The commercial value is also an

homes comes at the last of the

the key to how the people lived.

homey atmosphere.

wait until she is a little older,

The fortnightly meeting of the Fae Kae club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Dibbern and do you think I will gain as I grow (3) Some girls are not, but it is in South Rock Island. In the contests ider. How many hours do you think usually more sensible for a girl to the prizes were won by Misses Emma Dingeldein and Faye Hanna and a program of victrola music was enjoyed. A I can give my girl friend for her 18th Dear Mrs. Thompson: '(1) Can two-course lunch was served in the She has most everything, you please tell me what will make late afternoon. In the evening the girls, chaperoned by Miss Blazier, enjoyed a sleighing party, being taken for a ride about the three cities. They later went to the home of Miss Faye heavier. Sleep at least nine hours, but a pink or a white-to wear to a re- Somers on Seventeenth street and Voe on Ninth street, South Rock isas nine hours beginning, say, at 10 is an odd question. Usually I am asked place cards, favors, etc. The club will 2:15 and the prizes will be hand-paintmeet in two weeks with Miss Faye ed china. Members of the order and (2) I should think it would be Hanna as the hostess.

ADDRESSES MOLINE D. A. R. American Revolution of Moline, at ance, the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sleight, 827 Seventeenth street, Moline. Mrs. Anderson took by has worth also as a historical work, dition to bakery goods there will be "Home Decoration" Saturday after portionately into decoration. The at the meeting which was held at the tion and the advice given is to use

tration of his subject, showing the lunch, and the ladies remained for a

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Lester Heverling Edwards of Twentyninth street and Eighteenth avenue was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon by 14 of his little friends in to Charles Gustine will take place honor of his eighth birthday anniverthe middle of the month, was guest of sary. The guests were Charlotte Camphonor at a prenuptial of Saturday at bell, Leona Campbell, Elizabeth Edwhich Miss Belle Schmidt of Betten- wards, Bernice Maxwell, Lila Boehme, dorf, who is to be the attending Tina Coe, Hattie Corbett, Thomas bridesmaid at the wedding and Miss Campbell, Louis Hawes, Frances Corbett, Ernest Bleuer, Cecil Rowe, Raymond Edwards. Games and stories were the pleasure of the day and prizes in a contest were won by Leona and Thomas Campbell. At 4 o'clock a fourcourse lunch was served and at 6 o'clock the little folks departed for home. Lester was remembered with numerous nice gifts.

BAPTIST MISSION SOCIETY.

Mrs. Edward Brien, at her home 1625 Twenty-eighth street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the Woman's Missionary society of which will meet in the parish house (1) You must do as you think best, and he is always telling me about tray with half a dozen coasters, as the the First Baptist church at the Febmeeting. Following devotional services served promptly at 6:45 o'clock and Miss Gertrude Dalzell entertained conducted by Miss Alwilda Young, the after that the meeting will be turned bridal party at dinner Friday night at Reed, was given with the general

"Wide Range of Activities"-Mrs. at least three members to each visitor

"The Rise of Women's Boards"-Mrs. Phil Wagner.

"Classification of Women's Boards' Miss Irene Wagner. "Activities of Boards in the Home

Land"-Mrs. H. W. Reed. "Activities of the Board Abroad" Mrs. W. J. Kahlke,

"Points of Contract of the Boards and the People"-Mrs. A. J. Bullock, "Organization of Baptist Missionary Societies"-Miss Alwilda Young.

"Franchise"-Mrs. Elizabeth McFarane of Rockford. During the social hour that followed

the hostess, assisted by Mesdames A. W. Sandberg, O. C. Kline and N. F. Plogh, served refreshments.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Royal Neighbors of America of this week in Davenport. South Rock Island will conduct a card party at the home of Mrs. Jennie Defriends are invited.

corps No. 66 are asked to meet this Mrs. K. T. Anderson of this city Sat. evening at Memorial hall in the court urday afternoon addressed the Mary house. This is a special meeting for Deere chapter. Daughters of the the transaction of business of import-

HELPERS' CIRCLE SESSION.

er of reminiscences from ploneer we- home of Mrs. George' Sudlow, 832 next Sunday afternoon. men in the community which she has Twenty-third street. The sale will be weven into an interesting paper that held the first week in April and in ad-

FIRST NUMBER Y. M. C. A. COURSE This evening the popular entertainment course put on by the Y. M. C. A. song boys will start, the first number being given by musicians from the Augustana conservatory of music. The general public is invited to patronize these entertainments and thus help the boys in their effort to raise the money to buy a new game table for their lobby . The program tonight is as follows:

Piano solo (selected) - Miss Amy Anderson.

Solo "Mona" (by Adams)-Professor L. B Canterbury

A reading-Miss Grace Mack. Solo, "I Hear You Calling" (by Marshall)-Miss Naomi Moren. Solo, "Adieu, Marie" (by Adams)-

Professor L. B. Canterbury. Reading-Miss Grace Mack. Solo, "Swallows" (by Cowen)-Miss

Wilhelmina Herk.

TRINITY MEN'S CLUB.

The Svea male chorus has been se cured to sing for Trinity Men's club, tomorrow evening. Supper will be over to the visitors, who are fully competent to take care of it. There are some 30 men of them and the entertainment committee desires to have and to that end extends an invitation to all men of the parish to come and enjoy an evening of song with them.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PROGRAM. The music department of the Moline Woman's club will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock In the studio of Miss Mary Lindsay BY SELENE ARMSTRONG HARMON. whom. Jouett Adair Fall, is unmarried Oliver in Moline. The literary study "Miss Emma," said a Texas picka- and among the most beautiful girls in will be given by Mrs. Garst, and a Russian national hymn by the club ninny to Mrs. Albert B. Fall, wife of the official debutante set at the capital will be in charge of Miss Lillian Koeh- Senator Fall of Three Rivers, New The others are Mrs. C. C. Chase d ler. The study program will be on the Mexico "whut mek yo do lak dis some- Cananea, Mex., and Mrs. Mahlon Eveworks of Tschaikowsky and will be times?" And placing her hands at hart of Pueblo, Colo, They have also terson, Mrs. Daniel Hayes, Miss Mary her hips, the small negro girl gave a son who lives in the west, Last Oliver, Miss Johnson, Miss Grace Ab- what was a good imitation of a weary season was probably the happlest Mrs raham, Miss Violet Nordquist and Miss sign. Shallberg. This same program will be given before the Chaminade club at a reciprocity meeting to be held

LUDWIG BECKER IN RECITAL.

don't think that nine hours beginning continue at midnight will do you as much good (1) Vaseline rubbed on daily. This oration being carried out in colonial be the game and play will begin at Davenport, will appear in recital :-Unity hall, March 3. He will be as go by. I wonder if all women keep ment of the state. At the time of his sisted by Arthur Granquist, planist, as busy doing little things." also of Chicago, who made such a Members of the Woman's Relief favorable impression here last year there are not many women in official lands, a hugh estate which passed out when he appeared with Mr. Becker in life in Washington who, during a sea- of his family before his children gree recital.

SEWING CLUB MEETS.

The G. B. Sewing circle met Satur- personal service that fill a day of ness and its wonderful resources with day afternoon at the home of Miss Mrs. Fall's. She is one of those old- all a native's pride. At Three Rivers, Leona Gavin, 1422 Sixth avenue. The fashioned women whose life is a round Senator and Mrs. Fall live on a six Plans were made for the annual afternoon was spent in sewing and of gentle, unheralded charities, and of thousand acre ranch. Their nearest special request as her subject "Remin- Easter sale to be given by the Helpers' with games, and the hostess served little, hidden services to those she neighbors are "only eight miles away." iscences of Pioneer Rock Island Wo- circle of King's Daughters, at a meet- refreshments. The next meeting will loves. She exists in and for her fammen." She has collected a large num- ing held Saturday afternoon at the be held at the home of Miss Eberts ily circle, which, it is needless to say, all modern improvements and convet

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. ad Mrs. F. R. Harrington, 1001 containing as it does facts that have Easter novelties, King's Daughters' Twentieth street, will entertain at a not heretofore been recorded. The cook books, etc. This is an annual musicale at Masonic temple Thursday Moline Daughters are this year study sale and from its proceeds the Daughters are this year study sale and from its proceeds the Daughters are this year study sale and from its proceeds the Daughters are this year study. ing "Woman In the Making of Pioneer | ters are enabled to carry on much of | wedding anniversary. A miscellane-America." dividing their year into per- their relief work. Reports of the past ous program will be given with Mrs. lods, each dealing with some phase of month's work were given and other Louis Canterbury reader, giving the home of Mrs. H. H. Cleaveland, 895 form in design and color. If they are life as influenced by women. At the matters of business came up for con- principal numbers.

rods, then vibrate them a little.

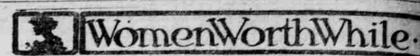
"And next was the best of all. It was a program and reception given to us "Shorthorns" by the-Agricultural club. It certainly was a very interesting program and a most sumptuous supper. They have acquired a reputation that they will not let any one

ited all the university buildings. hold. Scenery enough to be in-

"Next of extreme importance, that is, that I feel like rehearsing to give you a brief idea of what was doing, was the concert given by the First University Miitary band. This is one of the best and is the largest university band in the world. So you can have some conception of it. "The work in the farm mechan-

ics building Friday was a lecture on the corn belt tractor by I. W. Dickerson, This, to me, was very interesting, because I am a lover of a horse and don't like to see him have to work very hard. It has been said and is a proven fact that it costs close to one hundred dotlars a year to keep a horse. He said for this one reason along with many others that mechanical power should be brought into consideration. If necessary the small farmers should organize. The land should be plowed at least six would much sooner hear the old engine snort than to listen to the

"Ffiends, I haven't told you all I learned in those two weeks. If you desire a beneficial and practical education that will be of much value and help to you in your future life on the farm, I would advise you to take the short course next year at University of Illinois at Champaign."





Mrs. Albert B. Fall.

"I didn't know I ever did that," and Senator Fall took the big house replied "Miss Emma," much amused, former Secretary of War and Mr. Stin-"but if I do, it must be because I'm son had occupied, and had all the tired.'

"I didn't know you'se ever tired, ter, with them for the winter, Miss Emma," was the pickaninny's re-Ludwig Becker of Chicago, the well tort, "cause I ain't never seed yo doin'

Probably few women do. Certainly five thousand acres of rich Texas son of teas, bridges, afternoon recepto maturity. tions and dinner parties, find time for New Mexico is Mrs. Fall's adopted the hundred and one little acts of state. She looks upon its progressive returns this devotion. Senator and lences, and when there they keep

Fall has spent in Washington, She children, and one toddling granddaugh-

Mrs. Fall was born in Clarksville, Texas, the daughter of Simpson H. death, Mrs. Fall's father owned forty-

Mrs. Fall have three daughters, one of big automobile in constant use.

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MILAN BOY WRITES OF COURSE

"The art value is the most importof the home, the visible environment ant value to be considered. The var-J. T. McCaw of Milan one of the young men who attended the recent of our daily lives in color and de- lous points such as light, color, deshort course at Urbana, has written signs which constantly meet the eye, sign, proportion, dimension and texthe following letter to County School played an important influence on our ture are necessary to the completion lives. Among the special points he of successful decorative scheme and Superintendent Mins Lou Harris, tellmade during the course of a most in- the following rules are given as

ing of his experiences: "Upon my arrival I learned that we young men who accepted the offer of a free short course at the university were requested to write a report, or essay, for the paper, explaining the work which was taken up. This seems to me a rather difficult proposition because it is my first attempt. Nevertheless, I am willing to try.

But first I want to thank you for the valuable offer and opportunity which you have given me, Miss Lou M. Harris, Mr. C. C. Clark and Mr. Tegeler in particular, and I wish to assure you that I so highly appreciate it that I am unable to express it fully. I do not think that it is essentially necessary that I give you the program as was handed to us upon registration, and it probably would not mean very much to the most of you, but it gives me an excellent outline for my notes.

"The first lecture of extreme importance to the majority of farmers was on "The Rotation of Crops." The lecturer said it was essentially necessary that we have a definite system of rotating the crops, that is corn one year, oats the next and clover the next. The first crop of clover should be clipped and left lie and the second could be cut for seed and all the straw should be put back on the land as soon as possible. The rotation of crops does not in the real sense of the word build up the land, but it does make it more fertile and tends to do away with the weeds and insects and have it hold its own. In order to build up the land we must add limestone and rock phosphate. The

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reck phosphate should be added every four years.

"The study of the soils was ore of the most interesting and valuable lectures we had, in my estimation. I will give you just a few notes which seemed to be the most practical and beneficial to me. In this section of the coun-

try in particular the organic matter is most deficient of any and is the most valuable. First, there ns nothing that will increase and hold the moisture in the land better; we must preserve the organle matter, for this stops capillary movement of water. In order to do this we should disc the corn stalks, the oat stubble and the clover sod before turning over. If a piece of land cakes, or packs it is lacking of organic matter and lots of manure or clover should be

added. While we are doing this

why not put on some rock phos-

phate? "We should have a small field of alfalfa for hay and one for pasture. It is essentially necessary that limestone should be spread over the land before sowlng. Fifteen pounds should be sown to the acre with two bushels of oats in the spring. Inoculation is very, very necessary. It may be either of the seed or the land. The bacteria may be gotten along the road sides where sweet clover has been growing. To facilitate the moisture in the land we should disc before plowing, harrow soon after and keep

the ground well stirred on top. "The things really essential in the production of clean milk are as follows:

"First we must have healthy COWS. Second: Clean machines and

in good working order. "Third: Clean cows, and barn well ventilated, with plenty of light. The action of the air is not so serious as the hair, therefore we should keep the cows well curried and the old way of milking is the best as yet.

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"First: We should buy the steel molds or forms.

"Second: Use a mixture, one, two, four, that is one cubic foot, or one sack of cement, two of sand and four cubic feet of gravel but the gravel should be smaller than for ordinary use. "Third: Make a sloppy mix-

ture, not too wet. "Fourth: Put into molds, reinforce with one-fourth inch steel

"They should be left in the molds 48 hours and need to be sprinkled twice a day for the first day. They cost about 20 cents each.

leave the table hungry.

"On Saturday afternoon we vis-This assuredly was a sight to becluded in one's wedding tour.

inches deep. For this reason I poor old horses puff.

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on which to write the notes of color for time, your wails, ceilings and Resinol is sold by practically every floors can be made the pages on druggist in the United States, but you which to record your composition.

teresting paper which he read were: those followed by the decorator:

"The matter of decoration of the The purpose of the room; the The purpose of the room; the inhome is as important as it is inter-dividuality of the occupant; the size, esting. Interesting, because of its lines and contents of the room; the many features and its opportunity relation of the room to the other for study and the working out of rooms of the house; the source of beautiful effects. Important, because light: direct, reflected, subdued, nat-

HOME DECORATION SUBJECT. | commercial. To decoration we add

& Martin of Davenport, spoke on "Sentiment enters rather dispro-

noon before the Tri-City branch of proper use of and place for the pure-

the Collegiate Alumnae association, ly sentimental things in home decora-

Nineteenth street. The subject proved good in design and bad in color, an interesting one to the members, change the color, give them a cush-

it affects our lives inasmuch as envi- ural or artificial, and the kind of ar-

ronment adds to, or mars our happi-tificial; the location and external

E. H. Hali, of the art firm of Hali the fourth-the moral value.

ness. Particularly true is this of surroundings of the house; town, color and design. "The majority of people love the house; cottage or mansion; the law beautiful and artistic. Attractive of appropriateness; the motif; the ness in the home is always to be de- medium to be used; the balance and wired and can be attained now more the climax.

many of whom were present.

Mr. Hall felt that the decoration

easily than at any previous time. "Artists and artisans are combin- how to apply these rules I would ad-Ing thought and skill to produce ma- vocate that the public schools add terial to beautify the home. The to their curriculum a course in home skillful use of color, design and tex- decoration. This has been done in fure can be made to cause sensations New York city's schools with good of delight and will transform the results. bare walls of a new house into a!

cosy and comfortable home. strong point to be brought out. As Most things have three values: character is shown in persons by the the mentimental, the artistic and the lines of the face, so is it shown in

ter. Unfortunately the decoration of It is a fact that the moment Resinol Ointment touches itching skins, the your itching stops and healing begins. With buildi building operations and suffers in the amount you spend accordingly. tion is too often underestimated. The mind is affected through the eye by what it sees, as it is through the ear by what it hears and discords in

"For you may it sing restfulness, contentment, happiness and joy forwww. of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Mr. Hall had a large number beautiful watercolor sketches of in-

Springfield Coal